

Norwich Bulletin

and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Bulletin Business Office, 418, Bulletin Editorial Office, 35-2, Bulletin Job Office, 35-2.

Williamson Office, Room 2, Murray Building, Telephone, 210.

Norwich, Friday, July 9, 1939.

250TH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE BOOK.

The 250th Anniversary Jubilee book to be printed by The Bulletin will be illustrated much more extensively than the Jubilee book of 1939 and be in every way as desirable a book to own. The facilities for making such a memorial volume are greater now than they were 50 years ago, and at the same cost a very much superior volume can be produced. The 250th Jubilee book will have reports of the full programme and reports of the sermons and addresses with such other matter as may be of interest. There will be a series of old pictures of Norwich which will really make this the most valuable book ever printed about Norwich, with the exception of Miss Perkins' "Antient Homes of Old Norwich," which is one of the most interesting and readable local histories ever issued in New England.

Subscribers for the book should designate upon the coupon which may be clipped from the advertisement how many books they should like, and the style of binding. The old Jubilee books of 1889 were in quick demand, and at \$5 a volume, and this book fifty years from now is likely to be equally valuable.

We intend to print the names of officers of civic societies and military companies and to make fuller certain details of the parade. Those citizens wanting copies will please send in their names as promptly as possible.

AN AMUSING ERROR.

The state press has been led astray with reference to parade and political matters in Norwich, and the feud which they declare has resulted between ex-Mayor Thayer and President Williams of the organization of citizens for the conduct of our 250th anniversary celebration.

Mayor Thayer resigned the presidency and gave his entire attention to his private business, when he was succeeded by Mayor Lippitt. He has taken a private citizen's interest in the matter, and that is all. He has not, to the Bulletin's knowledge, had anything to do with an official character to do with it, has been neither a critic nor complainer, but has been absorbed by the exacting duties of his profession. He must be indulging in rather a broad smile at the connection of his name with the affair and the absurd allegations of the press about him.

The fact is, the political feud sensation has no real basis in fact. Norwich was never more united in a public celebration than in the one just passed. There were little jealousies and differences of opinion, but they in no way interfered with the success of the celebration or left any bitterness, political or social, which The Bulletin is aware of.

There is no reason why disagreeable things should be remembered, for the pleasurable events of our three days' celebration are worth keeping in mind for the next half century.

THE SHIPBUILDING OF 1908.

The shipbuilding done in this country is not of a character to give us back our old standing as a nation with a merchant marine. The Civil war put us down and out, and congress seems loath to extend the helping hand which is necessary to restore the important factor in international trade.

The Toledo Blade is correct when it says: "If the work of the lake plants was not considered, the shipbuilding industry of the United States would hardly be worth reckoning in the world's production. The American industry on the seaboard continues to decay. Congress continues steadfastly to refuse that aid which it gives to every other trade and manufacture, from broadcloth to hair brushes."

"Of the 1,362 vessels built in the United States in the year ending with June 30, the yards of the Great Lakes," says The Blade, "turned out thirty-six. Yet these steamers constitute about two-fifths of the entire tonnage constructed. So the remaining 1,326 merchant craft must consist mostly of fishing boats and the smallest of coasters."

"The latest returns at Lloyd's show that of the tonnage launched in the world in 1938 the United Kingdom produced more than fifty per cent. Of vessels of over 3,000 tons, exclusive of those on the Great Lakes, the British shipyards turned out more than 65 per cent. Furthermore, of all the tonnage constructed a little more than 30 per cent. now fly the English flag."

NOT AT ALL SENSITIVE.

The Newburyport News has made a mistake in thinking that The Bulletin has taken any serious part in the "Nutmeg state" controversy. The News says: "We fear that the governor and The Bulletin are taking the matter too seriously. If we of Massachusetts are not sensitive every time the New York Sun, for instance, jibes at us about the 'sacred codfish,' or the 'gory host,' the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, we should be in hot water more of the time. It is not to be supposed for a moment that anybody imagines that people down in Connecticut now manufacture wooden nutmegs, and the most sensible thing which the people of the state can do is to turn off with a laugh all this sort of allusion of which they complain. Perhaps they can't quite see the humor of such ribaldry, but other people will be apt to think that they attach altogether too serious importance to it."

The Bulletin has always felt that the maxim, "Least said is soonest mended" applies to this. What the governor said upon the subject appeared in our columns, but we have made no editorial comment upon it.

THE PORTO RICO DIET.

Of the 100 American school teachers from Porto Rico who have just arrived in the United States, many have decided not to return. "Not only are we not socially by the better class of natives, but even the poorer class look down on us," said one of the teachers. "There is an anti-American spirit prevailing in the eastern part of the island which makes life miserable for the American teacher there. Then, too, one gets tired of rice and beans and beans and rice every day of the year."

Evidently, Porto Rico isn't entirely Americanized as yet—Meriden Journal.

This makes Porto Rico appear to be Uncle Sam's naughty little child, and no better reports come from there as they will be expected. The "social cut" is of small account; but the "rice and beans and beans and rice" is too plain a fare for beefsteaks, and this is a sufficient excuse for desiring to remain at home. The Porto Ricans are disgruntled and in making it hard for this government they are simply making life harder for themselves. They will behave after the riot act has been read to them once or twice.

AMERICAN PENSIONERS ABROAD.

The report of the pension commissioner shows that a half-century after the close of the civil war, there are over five thousand old soldiers pensioned abroad. According to the official figures for 1938, 370 pensioners were living in England, 451 in Ireland, ninety-two in Scotland and nineteen in Wales, a total of 942 for the United Kingdom. Oldham, where the new post is to be instituted, represents only a small group.

Germany has 531 pensioners on the rolls, in France fifty-nine, in Italy forty-one, in Denmark thirty-four, in Switzerland sixty, in Norway fifty-eight, in Sweden fifty-seven and in Austria-Hungary thirty-four. Even so far away as Australia there are twenty-four.

All told, of the 951,637 pensioners classified in the pension commissioner's report, 5,047, or a little over one-half of one per cent, are in foreign countries.

The American veteran, or his widow, get the pension wherever they may be. It is not a large pension in one sense, and yet it is the most liberal award made by any nation; and the foreign payment must approach \$100,000 annually.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bar Harbor shuts out the automobile, and Nantucket will, if it is possible.

When Mr. Roosevelt saw apple pie come on at a banquet in Africa, he must have shouted "Bully!"

Happy thought for today: Never nurse a grudge, for it's always a mongrel and not worth bringing up.

The greatest pig has got out of our great American festival, and for that he is grateful, if the public is not.

The airship is certainly a very interesting vehicle when it goes motoring by a few hundred feet above us.

The biggest fax is owned in Pittsburgh and measures 30 by 180 feet. That would cover a handsome cottage lot.

Boston's boot and shoe output exceeded a hundred millions last year. That is a nifty trade even for the "Hub."

If the debaters of the tariff can be believed there is a great deal more in it than the everyday citizen ever suspected.

A California judge has ordered five millionaires put in jail for contempt of court. That ought to cool their indignation.

A stag beetle can lift 17,000 times his weight; and the man who can lift ten times his weight becomes a famous athlete.

This is certainly a dry town so far as agricultural conditions are concerned. We need a different kind of irrigating plants.

The coal bill of the navy last year was five and a half millions. It would pay the government to own a few mines of its own.

If the day should come when canned noises can be bought for the Fourth, the judicious releasing of them might prove satisfactory.

Great Britain puts out seventy-five millions a year for the maintenance of its paupers; and they are increasing in numbers all the time.

John Bull must notice that we do not feel afraid of him, never mind how many Dreadnoughts he has in the water and on the ways.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Redwoods of California. Mr. Editor:—Congress has at last passed a bill for the purchase of the Big Trees, situated in Calaveras county, near the Yosemite Park. The act meets with the general approval of all lovers of mountain scenery. The Big Trees of California are an unexciting forest of interest, like the Falls of Niagara, and their grandeur cannot be appreciated at once.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THEIR TALK

As the four old married couples were walking in the park Mr. and Mrs. Spoonmore rode by in their new automobile, chatting merrily.

"Look at them!" said the experienced married woman, bitterly. "See them actually carrying on a conversation without quarrelling! How do they do it?"

"Huh!" grunted her husband. "But if the experienced married couple had heard the 'conversation' this is what they would have heard:

"I'm really glad I took that raspberry-colored gown. Oh, I clear forgot to get some raspberry-colored thread to use in taking in that place in the skirt! But I suppose you can get it some time downtown if you would ever remember."

"My, but this little wagon does run fast! Ever notice how she purrs? I've found out the best way to steer and not wobble; you just—"

"You keep your eyes on the road ahead of you, my dear, and don't let what your hands and feet are doing. That is, after it becomes—"

"Wonder if they really will send them when they said they wouldn't? I certainly wouldn't have wanted"

THEIR TALK

the magnitude of these trees. Bishop Kingley of the Methodist Episcopal church visited the grove some years ago and in the church record book Advocate stated that he could not give any idea of the trees, so he would fluster. A house of seven rooms could be built upon the floor of the stump. Out of the wood of the tree the house, together with a barn, a woodshed and a garage, could be built. The tree boards, six inches wide for every rod, around a farm of 160 acres, with two cross fences, dividing it into four lots, together with a dogwood fence, could be built, and then have left thirty-seven cords of wood.

A leg of fence could only be reached by horseback. On one occasion we circled the large tree and it took seventeen horses, standing close to the tree, to get to the top of the tree. In the forest the tree has no foliage, except at the very top, and the top of the tree is broken off at the top by the severe winter gales, but in the open ground it has a conical shape.

I planted a seedling in my lawn and in thirty-five years had cut it down. It was seventy feet in height and a perfect cone in shape, and was four feet in diameter at the ground. The rings in the fiber correspond to the number of years of its growth. It would be a great shame if those groves were not saved by the government, as there are only two or three left.

The Sequoia Sempervirens, or the redwood tree, is found only in the counties of Santa Cruz, Santa Mateo, Marin, Sonoma and Mendocino, extending along the Pacific about 250 miles. A small reservation of the trees has been made in Santa Cruz and Marin counties. They are not as large as the redwoods, but from eight to sixteen feet in diameter and from 50 to 250 feet high. They form one of the largest sources of lumber in California.

Several years ago a party from Boston, visiting San Francisco were desirous of visiting the redwoods, and the railroad people sent a special train carrying them to the camp. The party consisted of about fifty gentlemen and ladies. A luncheon was sent up in advance and one of the largest trees was ordered cut so as to be thrown down at their visitation. I was asked to go up with the company and show them the grounds. After lunch we walked down toward the trees that was being saved off. A sawmill was built about six feet above the ground as the diameter of the tree was much less at this point than at the ground. Four men two at either end of the saw, were cutting the tree down and drove their wedges in the butt and the saw. One of the men suggested that they mark down the height of the tree and the diameter of the tree. They were to mark it down as they sawed. They would come to gauging the distance. After marking they read their estimates, which ran from a diameter of three feet to seven feet and a height of from 75 to 150 feet. They demanded that I should guess, too, but I told them that I was no guesswork for me, that I knew pretty nearly the height and diameter of the tree. Well, they said, mark it down; so I said twelve feet in diameter and 225 feet high. We walked down to the tree and I said to one of the men: "What is the length of your saw?" He said: "Fourteen feet, your saw?" They said they could throw the tree in any direction by driving wedges behind the saw. We indicated the position which it was to fall and after three or four minutes they sawed it. When it was cut off it was twelve feet four inches in diameter and the length was 227 feet beside the eight feet of stump. It took a ladder quite sixteen feet high to reach the top of the log of the tree, and I presume that every man and lady of the company climbed the ladder and walked along the trunk of the tree. At 210 feet the top was broken in and the top of the tree was two inches where it was broken.

These great forests are rapidly being consumed by the lumbermen and it is a pity that the government does not preserve some large tract of these interesting redwoods.

E. S. LIPPITT.

Petaluma, Cal., July 1, 1939.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Taft Adds to the Interest.

The celebrations at Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Norwich, Conn., were successful, and the presence of President Taft added greatly to the interest of each. As a traveler the president has a reputation which he keeps up remarkably. He enters happily into the spirit of whatever celebration he takes part in and his speeches are of an admirable character.—Bridgeport Standard.

Connecticut Not Poor.

Connecticut is not a poor state. Tax Commissioner Corbin has so proved. He finds the total value of property in Connecticut to be \$29,207,562. The 168,547 dwelling houses are worth \$408,987,844, an average of \$2,403. The land is worth \$217,717,164, an average of \$21,280,930, or an average of \$23 an acre. Mercantile and manufacturing establishments.

250TH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE BOOK.

A History of the 250th Anniversary Celebration of Norwich, fully illustrated, and bound in leather or cloth, will be published by The Bulletin Company. Those desiring a copy will please send their orders at once, as only a limited edition will be printed.

THE BULLETIN CO., Norwich, Conn.

Please enter my order for one copy of The History of the 250th Anniversary Celebration of Norwich.

Cloth Binding\$2.00

Leather Binding\$3.00

Name

Street No.

State

Indicate binding desired by drawing line through one Not wanted.

inal savagery, has improved on her

slater in the jungle. The latter does not change her costumes four times a day; her palm tree tresses serve for all occasions. Nor is she a connoisseur of cocktails. But if we follow the Chicago anthropologist, it is in the essential nature of her influence by means of personal charm that woman remains unchanged.—New York World

Keeping Healthy.

It has been demonstrated that the size, strength and health of every part of the body depend on good blood and pure air. If the stomach is supplied with unhealthful food, or if it is loaded with more than the body requires, the blood becomes impure, and consequently all other parts suffer more or less from the cause. If the air you breathe is loaded with effluvia from the lungs and skin, or is diluted by being over-heated, the system suffers for want of oxygen.

Don't Worry Now.

"I used to worry a good deal," said the boarding house philosopher, "over the national deficit. Often I've laid awake till midnight thinking about it. But one night when I was asleep I dreamed that George Washington, looking just as he does on the two-cent postage stamp, came and touched me on the shoulder and said: 'The nation, don't fret your gizzard about that deficit. You don't have to pay it! And, by George, I haven't done any worrying over it since!'"

Insult to Gobblerhood.

A Denton man is forcing a gobbler to do the "settin'" by keeping him drunk on corn soaked in kerosene. Despite the necessity which seems to compel the owner to employ these unusual methods, we unhesitatingly declare the proceeding an outrage and an insult to the bird's gobblerhood.—Houston Post.

Not Nervous.

"Hail!" they exclaimed, "you are nervous." The accused party bristled. "Why do you say that?" he inquired. "Because you continually twiddle your fingers and keep moving your feet up and down. That means nervousness." "Nonsense," retorted the accused party, "I can stop it—if I try." And he wondered why they laughed.

Cats as Art Models.

The strange inscrutability of the cat in her calmer moods, her thousand and one humors and motions and expressions—differing always, to careful observation, from the thousand and one humors, etc., of other cats—have defied the painter or broken his heart.—London Daily Graphic.

Financial Problem.

"Make your outgo fit your income," said the millionaire. "But if you so arranged matters that my income has been diverted to yourself?" continued the anxious inquirer. "However the millionaire had no more advice to give."

Human.

The young man, leading a dog by a string, lounged up to the ticket office of a railway station and inquired: "Must I—take a ticket for a puppy?" "No; you can travel as an ordinary passenger," was the reply.—Universalist Leader.

Detective Work.

"I want a detective," roared the excited citizen, as he rushed into the police station. "There's a dog going on in front of our home, and if you don't send me a detective who is capable of finding a policeman quick there'll be trouble."—London Globe.

As a Rule.

"When a man gives it out that he is not seeking a nomination," observes Old Man Phocks, "it is generally because he thinks the nomination is breaking his neck chasing him."

Apples as Cure for Influenza.

A cure for influenza which is being strenuously advocated consists of copious draughts of absolutely pure milk, widely open windows by day and night, and a diet of ripe apples and bread only.

Women Draw Large Salaries.

Probably the highest paid women in the United States civil service are two young women translators of French and Spanish, employed at the bureau of American republics. They receive \$2,400 a year.

Waste of Effort.

Some women do not understand why others should do up their hair and try to keep on being attractive after they get married.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Women the Eternal Savages.

According to Professor Starr of the University of Chicago, woman remains the eternal savage. It is impossible to civilize her because "the fundamental nature of woman is barbaric." Her fondness for love, her love of fiery, her very superstitions mark her as a "primitive," a being no further advanced than her sister of the jungle. "She thinks the old thoughts, feels the old emotions, is moved by the old impulses, she dresses in the old gawgaws, she is thrilled by the world-old hopes and fears." And it is on her possession of these characteristics, says Dr. Starr, that the continuance of the race depends.

This is, perhaps, the greatest tribute ever paid to women. They are shown to be nature's sole product that has resisted the processes of evolution. However they came into the world, whether fashioned from a rib or not, they came into the world as complete like Athena from the brow of Zeus. They achieved the summum bonum of existence at 15 to 16.

Professor Starr will not doubt admit that woman, while retaining her origi-

TOLD TO USE CUTICURA

After Specialist Failed to Cure Her Itching Eczema—Had been Tortured and Disfigured but SOON CURED OF DREAD HUMOR

"I contracted eczema and suffered intensely for about ten months. At times I thought I would scratch myself to pieces. My face and arms were covered with large red patches, so that I was ashamed to go out. I was advised to go to a doctor who was a specialist in skin diseases, but I received very little relief. I tried every known remedy, with the same results. I thought I would never get better until a friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. So I tried them, and after four or five applications of Cuticura Ointment I was relieved of my unbearable itching. I used two sets of the Cuticura Remedies, and I am completely cured. Miss Barbara Kral, Highlandtown, Md., Jan. 9, '08." Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Be Cheerful.

Always be cheerful, because it promotes the health by exhilarating the physical functions, by stimulating the blood, by improving nutrition, and by causing the mind to feel confident of success. Charge your mind with feelings of happiness, success, joy and cheer. Remember that the pathway of the soul is not a steady ascent, but a hilly and broken one; and do not become pessimistic, for the pessimist poisons his very blood and darkens the horizon of the sun of joy. Health Record, London, England.

Which One Owns This Tree?

For sixty years and more a tree has stood on the dividing line between two properties in Germantown, Pa. It is a big tree now, and the base of the trunk extends 22 inches on land owned by R. G. Beale and 14 inches on the property of Charles Spoel. The latter, making improvements, arranged to have the tree cut down, but Mr. Beale has obtained a preliminary injunction, and the case will be threshed out in court.—Hartford Courant.

And He Has 'Em All.

Philosophy of Senator Aldrich: Every man has his special interests.—Chicago News.

Do you know why this ale is the standard of Excellence?

THE JAMES HANLEY BREWING CO., Providence, R. I.

D. J. MCCORMICK, Local Agent

The Weather

WE HAVE HAD FOR THE LAST THREE OR FOUR DAYS HAS BEEN VERY FITTINGLY TERMED "HOT WEATHER," BUT WE KNOW IT AS "REFRIGERATOR WEATHER."

BUT NO MATTER THE NAME, THE FACT REMAINS, THAT IF WE ARE TO HAVE THIS WARM WEATHER FOR THE CELEBRATION, THE SUCCESSFUL PRESERVATION OF PERISHABLE FOODS REQUIRE THE USE OF AN IMPROVED COLD AIR REFRIGERATOR. AT

Barstow's

YOU'LL FIND AS COMPLETE A LINE OF REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS AS YOU'LL CARE TO SEE.

Baldwin and Jewett

REFRIGERATORS ECONOMIZE ON ICE BECAUSE THEY ARE CONSTRUCTED WITH THAT END IN VIEW. SO REMEMBER—

"A Penny Saved—Is a Penny Earned"

WEEK OF JULY 5

3 Shows Daily

2.30, 7 and 8.45 p.m.

ADMISSION No Higher 10c

Ladies and Children Except Holidays

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME THURSDAY

Orders taken for all kinds of Hair Goods.

Your own Combs made up.

Hair Ornaments, Toilet Requisites, Chiropody, Manicuring, Shampooing, Face and Scalp Massage.

Fannie M. Gibson

ROOM 30, CENTRAL BLDG. Tel. 503

PAINTING! PAINTING!

That is our business and now is the time to have it done. We will be glad to give you estimates and our work will be done in a first-class manner at a reasonable figure. Give us a trial order. BROWN & ROGERS, 27 Chestnut St. mar26d

CALL ON ME

for anything you may desire in Hair Goods—Curls, Puffs, Pompadours, Wigs, etc. Prices reasonable. Call and see me.

OTTO STABENOW, Prop.

apr24d 17 Broadway.

LEON, Ladies' Tailor.

Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed Entirely Satisfactory.

278 Main Street May Building.

Rich or poor or proud and handsome.

Even you can read this Chanson.

By no law of luck or chance.

Every tooth you save enhances.

All your smiles and conversation.

Render joy to all relations.

Don't despair when teeth are aching.

Save them, all their shapes remarking.

Life's prolonged and health extended.

Every time a tooth is mended.

You will find your joy remedied.

Dentist I "my crown" reveals it.

Every art by art conceals it.

Nature gave all in good season.

Teeth to eat with, minds to reason.

Is it her fault, yours or mine.

Shall their loss be mine or thine.

Thou shalt know in all good time.

DR. R. E. BEARDSLEY